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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1905.

The Men and the Bible.

The annual report of the State Executian Association shows a total membership of 9,312, and number enrolled in Bible classes, 1,832.

In a religious way, the most hopeful sign of the times is the large attendance of men upon Bible classes. From all that we can learn there are in the city of Richmond to-day more men studying the Bible than ever before in our history. Almost every church has its men's Bible class, some of the classes numbering undred and more. There is one com paratively small church in Richmond which has two men's Bible classes, one with a membership of more than a hur more than seventy-five. In another church the men's Bible class has grown so raproom in which the meetings are held. For years the movement was of slow growth, but at this time it is rapidly spreading throughout the entire community, and there is talk among some of the teachers of organizing a sort of co-operative move various churches. The idea is to bring tocether every now and then the member to have a mass meeting in the city, to ested in the study of the Bible.

We of Richmond have been talking great deal about public morals and civic righteousness, and the preachers have was difficult to bring men to church and interest them in the subject of religion. know of no one thing that will so surely promote public morals and civic ance of men upon church services and inthe men of the community to study the Biolo in real carnest. From whatever most fascinating book. We call it "the Bible is also intensely human, every phase of human nature being portrayed accurately and truthfully. It is rich in story and romance, in philosophy, in science and especially in human nature studies. It is intensely pateresting on its hution both to God and man; in its relation of God to man and of man to God, it becomes necessarily and pre-eminently the most interesting of all books, and those will, in spite of themselves, become the roughly absorbed.

But we had not started out to write a tant movement, and to say to the preachers and to the leaders in the churches and to all who feel a concern for the uplift of humanity, that sentiment in this munity is now ripe for the greatest religious movement Richmond has ever known. Only get the men to assemble in their respective places every Sunday morning for Bible research and discus sion, and the movement will develop and spread by its own momentum

# Out of His Own Mouth.

It is pointed out by a Baltimore cor respondent that Dr. William Osler, of John Hopkins University, who recently declared that a man can accomplish nothing material after he is forty, and is useless at sixty, has forgotten his own just forty when he was called to John says the correspondent. "Though he was well known and highly esteemed as a scientist at that time, it was since his coming to the Johns Hopkins that he became famous and published the books that established his rep-

"His first work, The Cerebral Palsies of Children," was published in 1889; Chore and Chorelform Affections, 1884; Lectures on Abdominal Tumors, 1895; 'Anglins Pectoris and Allied States,' 1897; 'The Principles and Practice of Medicine,' a text-book that is now regarded as standard and used in many of the best medical schools in the country, in 1993, and 'Canser of the Stomach,' in 1993, and 'Canser of the Stomach,' in 1994, and 'Canser of the Stomach,' in 1995, and Canser of the Stomach,' in 1996, and Dr. Osler has just completed the sixth,

cording to Dr. Osler's estimate, are naturally embarrassed in taking Issue with But, in common sense, it would some that if experience counts for any-

thing, a man at forty, or even at sixty, in full possession of his mental and physical forces, and such cases are by no means rare, ought to be able to give a better service, and ought to be of more use to the world in his maturity than in the period of his youth, when enthusiasm and buoyancy are more or less offset by lack of training and by indiscretion. It may also be remarked that in spite of Dr. Osler's statement to the contrary, some of the greatest achievements in the literary world, in the scientific world, in the field of politics, finance, industry and invention, were the achievements of men past forty, and in some cases of men past even sixty, and, more rarely, even seventy years of age. It would appear from the memorandum of the Baltimore correspondent that Dr. Osler himself furlishes a notable Illustration in point.

Democracy guarantees every man an human endeavor and exploitation. Give the young man a chance, but give their elders a chance also. Do not retire the old fellows until they are incapacitated, Do not chloreform them until they become a burden to themselves and the body politic.

#### The Good Roads Movement.

The Judiciary Committee of the New Senate has favorably reported the constitutional amendment providing for a bond issue of \$50,000,000, the proceeds to be devoted to the improvement of most of the important highways in every county of the State. Under this plan \$5,000,000 will be expended annually for ten years, which, it is claimed, will result at the end of that period in bringing up to high standard of utility about ten per cent, of the road mileage of the State, equitably apportioned: "Perhaps a clearer idea of the immense practical advantage to be gained by this project," says th Tribune, "is conveyed in the statement that if it were carried out not a furm in New York would be more than three directly to a railroad station." amendment has already been passed by one Legislature, and if approved again at the present session it will then be submitted to popular vote next fall. The Tribune thinks that if such a proposition had been made only a few years ago it would have been voted down by a large majority, but says that public opinion has been educated rapidly on that ubject, and it is pretty safe to predict an opposite result next fall, in case the submitted to the people.

The point in this for Virginians is that by giving samples of good roads the peohave been educated up to an appre ciation of them. All educational process es, so far us they relate to the general public, are slow, but if intelligently con-

ducted, they are sure. New Hampshire has also made a move in the interest of good roads, the House of Representatives having recently passed a good roads bill unanimously, which is expected to go through the Senate without opposition. The measure was worked up by Governor Rollins, Governor Batch elder and their friends, and, as in New York, is the result of a campaign of ec ucation.

We learn from a New England pape that the general object of the bill unde to bring about a plan of cooperation between the State and the towns and cities. The work will be in charge of the Governor and Council. The towns and cities are to set aside a proportion of their assessed valuation each year for road improvement. If any city or town desires State aid in the construction of a permanent highway, that city or town shall raise an additional fifty ation, and the amount required to be set apart by the new law. From the amounts cities, the State shall apportion to the town desiring aid a sum in proportion to the assessed valuation of the town. The amounts of money set aside constitute a joint fund, to be used by the State for permanent paprovement of highways. The fund becomes cumulative, and any

dissertation on the Bible; our purpose is portion not expended goes over to be to call attention to this great and impor-  $\mathfrak{I}_{used}$  in future. Added to this the State appropriates \$125,000 annually for six years, for the purpose of securing the permanent improvement of highways, These States which are taking the lead in road improvement are agreed on these wo fundamentals-that the expenses

should be borne jointly by the State on the one hand, and the counties, cities and owns on the other, and that the work should be done under the supervision and direction of State officials. These are the two principles for which The Times-Dispatch has been contending for years, and we hope to see them adopted in Virginia at the earliest possible moment.

# Popular Lectures.

Boston began last week the second ourse of her free public lectures. The Transcript says that the first three nonths' course, beginning last November was very successful, the average attendat least six hundred. The lectures are mainly illustrated and are given in the chool building, under the supervision of the Committee on Evening Schools.

In his recent address in this city, Mr. Seth Low, of New York, emphasized the free lecture system in that city, where, in seventeen years, it has grown from a course having a total attendance of about 22,000 to a system of unparalleled magniattendance during the school year of 1908-1904 of over 1,100,000 people above the

It will be observed that these free lee ture courses, both in New York and Boston, are a part of the public school sys "Last June Dr. Osler delivered the lecture on the Ingersoil foundation at Harvard. His subject was 'Science and June Drubles chools themselves Immortally,' and is soon to be published are attending to the education of the children and the lecturers are attending to the education of adults. It has been de Dr. Osler has recently thrown some the education of adults. It has been de-rew light on the subject of juberculosis." monstrated in New York that the people. Those of us who have passed the age will attend instructive lectures; that the limit of accomplishment, and who are longer the system continues, the greater approaching the age of uselessness, no. the interest and the attendance, and,

rection, but it should do more. Every public school building in this city should everything possible should be done for the instruction of those who are above the

It may be remarked in conclusion, that it is with this end in view that public spirited men and women in Richmond are exerting themselves in behalf of a free

#### In Memoriam.

The city of Petersburg has just lost two of her best and most useful citizens. Dr. John Herbert Chilborne, whose death was announced in yesterday's paper, was the highest type of the refined, cultivated tender-liearted, consecrated physician; Rev. Oscar S. Bunting, rector of St. Paul's Church, whose death was simultaneously announced, was the highest type of the refined, cultivated, tenderhearted, consecrated minister of the gospel. These two men, each in his sphere, was a noble exemplar and representative of his sacred calling. Each devoted himself to the cause of humanity, each made tress and each pointed men and women to the higher life here and hereafter. It death of these Virginia noblemen, whose taking off is a public loss and a public sad, sweet joy that such men have lived and labored in this community and demonstrated what great attainments in human living are possible, how mind and spirit, may triumph over matter, how God may become so spiritualized as to triumph over the infirmities of the flesh and "rise upon stepping stones of

#### Death of Colonel Miles.

The death of Colonel George W. Miles large circle of personal friends and admirers. A man of brilliant mind, a speaker, courageous, yet umfable, aggressive, 'yet' tactful, energetic and laudably cumstanced to serve his day and generation, and he neglected neither his duty

As an instructor of the youth, he had no superior in Virginia, and it was in best and most useful work was done But he took an active part also in civil ering each political measure as he be lieved to be for the public welfare. In all matters which claimed his interest he was a factor to be reckoned with. He dld nothing by halves,

He had a strong, yet charming, person ality, and in homes of culture and refine From a human point of view, it seems a great waste that a man so able and use ful should be stricken down and de stroyed in the prime of manhood, and in the heyday of a distinguished career.

### "Benediction."

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)
"And the Lord spake unto Moses, sing: Speak unto Aaron and unto his sawing. On this wise ye shall bless children of Israel, saying unto the The Lord bless thee and keep thee: Lord make Mis Cag to ship unon the Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace. And they shall put My name bless them."-Numbers, vi:22-27.

We have need of some such message as this in this weary world. We know the Sabbath when it comes, and we fee the air of the Sabbath in each word of this tender benediction. Reading over the sweet words, we seem to have come into a new and more sunny climate. We are far removed from the details of food and dress and laws of all kinds. We have come fully into the sanctuary at this moment; here is "blessing," "keeping," "shining"-the uplifting upon our poo life of heaven's own glad morning. have waited for this blessing, and it has come to us in abundant measure,

In God, in heaven, in earth, and in a the solemn eternity, there is no word greater than "Pence." It is the very gift of Christ; It "passeth all understanding:" it seizes for its explanation all figures that suggest light, beauty, comfort, strength, security, completeness. I is not one element; it is a combination of all forces, and their final and infinite

reconciliation. This is the Lord's prayer. We find it later in the gospels in another form, but surely this is the Lord's prayer, too. This is no human invention. We do not rend that Auron spake unto Moses, suying: "I have thought of a benediction which will please the hosts of Israel. No. Indeed. It is the Lord Himself who gives us this flower from the upper Paradise; it is the Lord Himself that brings us this bar of music from heaven's in finite anthem. It is the Lord's own doing, outshining the sun, more priceless than the gold of the tabernacle, and coming into the heart with a sanctity which turns the whole life into one long radiant Sabbath day,

plete prayer. "The Lord bless thee." Explain, if you can, that word "bless. You cannot; but it explains itself. It floats about the life and heart like per fume; it touches the weak and weary life like a great soft hand, lifting it up into new hope and strength; it whispers other voices cannot reach the spirit, child knows what the word "bles means; it knows the touch of love; it knows the note of pleasure which enters the word "bless;" it will stretch over





Southe the Throat. Relieve the hacking Cough of Consumption.

if the red seal le not Intact over oork don't buy "old loe" whiskey the bottle may have been Insist on the genuine bluthenthal & bickart

the whole firmament; gather around it all jewels, symbolic, suggestive, invaluable, and it can wear them all; they are but trifles when compared with its own

"b. & b."

atlanta.

"The Lord . . keep thee." What does that expression mean? It is to gather thee to His heart; put His arms around thee; guard thee in all thy ways; keep the gate of thy city; watch the fountain of thy pleasure; take care of thee altogether and continually; watch thy down sitting and thine uprising, thine outgoing, thine coming, from thine infancy to thy last long sleep!

This is a prayer that suits all life. Ritual, tabernacles, colors, jewelry for the inner place of the sanctuary, priestly robings, all must fall off as local and temporary. But here is a benediction that can go all over the world and fills all the ages with its tenderness, giving to all without being impoverished. Every heart may utter it. Every one blessed

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee. Why, It is the music of farewells to-day Did ever parent send a child from hom without saying it-if not in words, yet it Did ever friend speak to friend, alling and sick unto death, without saying: "The Lord bless thee?" Did ever loved ones part, amid dangers known and unknown, that the cry of the heart was not: "The Lord keep thee?"

In the face of trial, danger, separation, death, what else can we say? To whom can we apply? The tender words hush all dlarm and give us a sense of peacefu security, since the high and holy One undertakes the charge of our beloved. We repeat it as a sweet refrain: "The Lord keep thee; the Lord bless thee!

This is the speech of God; every letter may conclude with it; every day may begin with it; every night may be sanctified by it. You who are gifted in speech, can you amend these sentences or add to them aught?

But light suggests shade also., Is there an unblest life? Not in the purpose o God. Who will live an unblest life? None need do so. Let every one say: Bless me, even me, oh, my Father. Le the one farthest away say: "I will arise and go to my Father," and his first re-turning steps will mean benediction; release from the past; a burden taken from the soul, and an adoption into the redeemed and sanctified family of God. .

frightened pretty much out of its boots by the sudden appearance in that town of a wild owl. Strange that so small a "critter" should have frightened a town that has become familiar with Tammany tigers, Wall Street bears and all round town bulls.

stay away from on the fourth of March. Washington hotels have fixed the innu guration rates for the current year, and you will need a step ladder to get in reading distance of them.

When Oklahoma gets in with its proabilion provise it will become the "prom ise land" of the moonshiner, and a protty healthy emigration movement from the mountains of old Virginia to Oklahoma may be looked for,

Dr. James P. Lynch declares that one half of the civilized world will be insane five hundred years hence. The doctor appears to be just five centuries ahead of the rest of the civilized world. He is

Now, Representative Diver rises to request that the armor plate trust be immediately punctured. If the armor is as good as guaranteed, the co-operation of the cannon trust will probably be insisted on.

Senator Warren, of Wyoming, indignantly refuses to discuss the fraud charges that have been preferred against him. Not necessary, and the Commonwealth's attorney will do that.

Mrs. Chadwick, in the bankruptoy proceedings just begun against her, also utely declined to talk. There is something uncanny about a woman who has the opportunity to talk and won't do it.

It will take General Stoessel about six nonths to prove that there was no white feather in his cap, and that will be a lots safer business than fronting Japnnese bullets.

The man who can live long enough to be "the oldest inhabitant" in time to tell future generations about the greatest and coldest winter of 1904-5, will indeed be a happy old man. Ex-Governor Black defended the noto-

riour negress, Hannah Elias, in Platt's recent suit to receiver his \$685,000. Han-nah was doubtless attracted by the Governor's name.

February has but two more days by

which to smile and look bright, and she needs to use them for all they are worth in order to make a decent average.

Atlanta has gotten left at fast. Not a Atlanta has gotten left at fast. Not a woman in that town has come forward to claim the notoricity of being one of the numerous wives of Johanne Hoch.

As a result of the Kansas oll war twenty thousand men are deprived of all means of carning a living. This does not include Mr. Rockefeller, however.

Dr. Osler's statement that a man I uspless at sixty and ought to be chloreformed, is not accepted as authoritative at the Home for Confederate vets.

March'is almost hece, and we may soc have a number of candidates for Governor and other things.

The news that "Russia sees victory" indicates a far-sightedness over there that has hitherto been conspicuous rather for its absence.

The Czar of all the Russias pitcously appeals for good advice. He ought to subscribe for about a dozen Virginia weekly napers.

Mrs. Chadwick seems to be enjoying her notoricty. It isn't overy woman who can catch as many as seven indictments.

Some of those Russian grand duke who are still alive should come over this way and learn something about politics.

A New York dentist accepted a comdission to repair the molars of a prize bull dog. Notice of funeral hereafter. If the thermometer does not suit you

at the present writing, you can buy Unless all the signs go wrong this year,

the Virginia fruit growers will come i for a big crop and great profits. Kansas needs to go into the oil busi-

habit of kicking up. Speaking of chloroforming the sexagenarlans, Dr. Osler, don't forget your own

ness in order to lay the dust she is in the

Mayor McCarthy is furnishing the rural

ress with paragraphs to beat the band. Still, Governor Vardaman has a good

deal of past to live down.

McCue's Insurance.

Editor of The Times-Disputch:

Sir.—I have just read your editorial comment on the McCue insurance, and heartly obdered your sentiments. I think this insurance should be paid without a murmur, and it should be a pleasure for the companies to do so, as these children have suffered much already, and, of course, this money would tend to comfort them some in their dire distress. I suppose McCue paid his premiums promptly, with no contemplation of self-destruction, and I am surprised that, any of the companies should hesitate for a moment. I heartly temple of the self-destruction, and its surprised that, any of the companies should hesitate for a moment. I heartly temple of the self-destruction, and they surprised that any of the companies resist payment, it will burt the cause of life insurance, and they lose much more than the saving would be.

I spent several years in the life insurance business and try to view the matter from the standpoint of an agent and policyholder and impartially we pay very the for protection, which should be promptly forthcoming, unless fraud can be shown plainly.

South Boston, Va.

South Boston, Va.

Flirting on Broad Street.

Flirting on Broad Street.

Editor of The Times Dispatch:

Sir.—In the Police Court report in your issue of to-day, under the headline:

"Punishment of a Polite Young Man," you relate that a young white man was aned \$25,00 on the churco, of "annoying young girls on the streets."

As to this 'particular-case the writer has nothing to say, knowing nothing of the man who deliberately insults a indy on Broad or any other street, the soverest punishment should be given.

I believe in justice, however, and the ordinance which forbids three of four gentlemen friends, who have accidently met on Broad Street, from talking together, will not promote morality or save any female characters. Few real gentlewomen ire insulted in the streets of this or any other city. She can go in any section and will not be insulted. Few men, too, will take liberties with, or dare offer indignities to young women without encouragement.

The law which scatters "the boys" from their haunts on Broad from Adams to Elighth Streets, will inditate far more cruelly against some of the dear shy female creatures with the "Broad Street Habit," than it will the men, as it is known that many of the gentle ones receive their chief joy in life from men stroil along this avenue, and it is sequally well known that many of the gentle ones receive their chief joy in life from sets stroil along this avenue, and it is sequally well known that many of the gentle ones receive their chief joy in life from sets stroil along this avenue, and it is equally well known that many of the gentle ones receive their chief joy in life from sets stroil along this avenue, and it is equally well known that many of the gentle ones receive their chief joy in life from sets stroil along this avenue, and it is equally well known that many of the gentle ones receive their chief joy in life from sets stroil along this avenue, and it is equally well known that many of the gentle ones receive their chief joy in life from sets the declare.

The writer has heard some of them, and declare.

Now—
Between two and five o'clock these afternoons gentlemen on Broad Street will encounter young girls from tweive to twenty years of age, some of whose aggressive pompadours, rising to an alarming height and nodding as they walk, in conjuction with the eyes beneath themeyes as hold as they are pretry—finsh out a challeting right and left.

Not all one meets is of this description, but many of them are.

Our police justice who plays to the ladies gallery so assiduously and our learned mayor, in their virtuous effort to protect the girls, should, between the causing the law to bear equally hard on both parties to the delicious pastime, at the same, time ordering our blue-coated art critics to summarily run in off the streets all twelve-year-old girls with an appetite for orderinal dances and wosse, who may be found out after dark. G."
Richmond, Va., February 22, 1905.

# "Only a Cough" If neglected may become chronic

and lead to bronchial ailments or con sumption. Dr. David's Cough Syrup is a cold and cough nipper, it is no experiment, it has been tried and tested by thousands of sufferers and never found wanting, when taken fol old coughs, new coughs, night coughs and all forms of bronchial affections. It is a cough syrup that is used by hundreds of families exclu sively. Sold everywhere,

Large Bottle 25c

OWENS & MINOR DRUG CO., Richmond, - Virginia.

# QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Queries and Answers cannot undertake to tell the value of old collis nor to ad-vise correspondents where they can buy or sell any article. This is not an adver-

Electricity in Wood.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Will you kindly tell me if electricity will go into wood?

S. S. Thoroughly dry wood is a very poor conductor of electricity. Wet, or green,

To Remove Warts.

Try the following: Vinegar, dandellon ulce, coffee dregs, red clay-equal parts. Apply on the full moon, and bind with red flannel.

World's Fair Attendance.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Will you kindly oblige an old sub scriber by answering in your "query col-umn" if the official estimate of the World's Fair attendance at St. Louis has norm a rair attendance at St. Louis neen published, and if so, give the ire.

18,741,073. Total receipts about \$10,000,000.

Mr. Swanson Disputch:
Editor of The Times-Disputch:
Sir.—You will please give me the present
address of Congressman Claude A. Swandoing you will greatly oblige.

louse of Representatives, Washington, D. C. His home address is Chatham, Va.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Piense give in your next issue
the addresses of Gilbert Parker, author
of "The Right of Way," and Thomas
Dixon, Jr., author of "The Clansman,"

Sir Gilbert Parker, care Harper and Dixon, Jr., care Doubleday, Page and Company, New York, N.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Will you please state in the query
column what railroad is known as the
Big Four, and why? Where does it begin and where terminate?
2. In what year was A. Lincoln born?
3. What is the population of New York

Picase answer and oblige A SUBSCRIBER.

1. Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati and Si, Louis, So called because it reaches these four large cities.

2. February 12, 1809.

The Blunderbuss.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir.—Can you give us the origin of the
blunderbuss, a gun used in some war?
Your information will be approclated.
THE JOHN F. PLUMMER CO.,
Polersburg, Va.

of slugs or small bullets at short range, and was once generally employed as a weapon of defense against burglars. As a military weapon it was used occasionally on shipboard for repelling boarders. Its exact origin we do not know, but it was used in the seventeenth century by English and German soldiers, giving place finally to the carbine.

Members of Congress from Third District since 1809. Seats from South vacant from war down to that time: Charles H. | was cured on the farm, and sell the same Porter, Richmond, two terms; J. Ambler Walker, Richmond, two terms; Joseph E. sell and deliver his tobacco, but he may Johnston, Longwood, one term; George D. Wise, Richmond, six terms; Edmund Waddill, Jr., Richmond, one term; Tazewell Ellett, Richmond, one term; John

The Washington Monument.

Editor of The Times Dispatch:
Sir,—First—What is John D, Rockefelier's address or where can I find it?
Second—When and by whom was the
Washington monument built?
A SUBSCRIBER.
First—Care Standard Oll Company,

Second-The corner-stone was lake July 4, 1848, but work was soon suspended and was not resumed until 1876, when Congress voted for its completion, which was accomplished in 1884,

Poisoning Fowls.

Poisoning Fowls.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Str.—If A and B own each a farm with only a three-strand wire fence between them. A places a food, containing a noison along this fence just on his side. This food is eaten by B's fowls from which many of them dle. What is the penalty attached to A's action in the above case on conviction that he did so for the purpose of destroying B's fowls. AN INQUIRER.

A is responsible to the extent of the value of the fowls killed and also for such an amount of punitive damages for his wantonness as the justice or jury

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.-1. Why were Logan and Peler
Cooper famous men?

1. John A. Logan was a soldier in the Mexican War, a general in the Union army in the war between the States, served in both branches of Congress from Illinois. family flour for five and a half bushels both branches of Colleges and was Rejublican candidate for the of wheat, the quality of the four to be vice-presidency in 1884. Feter Cooper was determined by inspections, if required."

turer and a philanthropist. He was Greenback candidate for the presidency in 1876. He la chiefly known as the founder of Cooper Union, an institution

2. As one word.

Because he is a Mormon, and Mormons believe in polygamy,

Evidence in McCue.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

Bir.-Dill The Times-Dispatch; publish all
the evidence in the case of McCue vs.
Commonwealth that was given to the
court? And if it did not, why? By answering the above you will confer a
favor on . JOSEPH A. SMITH.

The Times-Dispatch had a staff corre-pondent in attendance on the trial and printed a synopsis of all the evidence. To have printed a verbatim report in full would have taken up the major portion of the paper.

The New Code.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Bir,—I perceived from the query column of your Weekly Times-Dispatch here late-y that some individuals asked for legal information, and you referred them to the Code of 1904. Can it be that the Code br 1887 has been codified? If the 1887 Code

1887 has been codified? If the 1887 Code has been codified, please inform me at what time was it codified, and who was the codifiers.

2. I would like for you to inform me how could I purchase a copy of the new Code; that is to let me know the proper authorities to make, application to for such purchase, and what would a copy cost ma?

A new Code by John Garland Pollard has recently been prepared by authority of he Legislature. You can get it by ad-

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Will you be so kind as to read sections 109 and 1021 in Pollard's Code, and say what time in June all elections in towns must be held?

Yours truly,
GEORG'S P. ADAMS.

The Attorney-General is of the opinion that all town elections must be held the second Tuesday in June. See Annual Report of Attorney-General (1901), page 11.

The Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the loss of the sessing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. You can get it by addressing the author, Richmond, Values in the Legislature. Requirements concerning rural free de-

livery mail boxes, order of Postoffice Department, August 5, 1904; "Boxes erected since October 1, 1902,

when order No. 739, approving of mail Brothers, New York, N. Y.; Thomas boxes, became effective, and which have not been approved in accordance thereand will not be served by carriers." The above means that a patron of a

> make or any other persons' make unless Department. Boxes that have been erected previous o October 1, 1902, that are considered un-

safe and non-weather proof, will be con-

1902, cannow erect a mail box of his own

demned, as they do not conform with the egulations of the department. The Farmer and His Tobacco.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Please answer the following question: Has a man got the right to sell his tobacco to whom he pleases in the bundle? A friend of mine who lives in another county, where there is no tobacco raised, wants me to bring him a load to

sell among his neighbors. Secretary Shaw, in a letter to the President of the Senate, sent in response to a resolution of inquiry adopted by that body, quotes the following opinion delivered by Hon. N. B. Scott, commissioner of internal revenue, on August 24, 1898;

"The farmer has the right to sell and teliver leaf tobacco of his own raising in the original hogshead, case or bale, or loose in the hand, but is not permitted to stem, twist, roll, plait, sweeten, cut, or grind, or otherwise reduce the tobacco from its natural condition in which it to consumers. The farmer cannot employ an agent to travel from place t himself sell and deliver the tobacco in

Miller's Tolls.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

Sir.—i. Have any new laws been enacted in regard to the toll of roller flour milis? If so, please publish them.

2. I took thirteen bushels and forty pounds of wheat (good merchantable) to

pounds of wheat (good merchanted) to roller mill. The miller exchanged flour and brand for the wheat and retained 170 pounds for toll; or, in other words, I received 500 pounds flour and 150 pounds of brand and shorts. What ought his toll have been out of the thirteen bush-els and forty pounds, or \$20 bushels of wheat?

wheat?

By answering in your query column you will do me a favor.

Yours respectfully,

A SUBSCRIBER

1. The law on this subject remains as it was embodied in the Code of 1887.

2. Section 1359 of said Code prescribes the tolls in such cases. After reading it you will be able to answer your inquiry for yourself. That part of it relating to tolls is as follows:

for the toll more than one-eighth part of any grain of which the remaining part is ground into the extra or family flour, nor of any grain of which the remaining part s ground into super flour or meal, nor more than one-sixteenth of any grain of which the remaining part is ground into hominy or malt. If, however, any mill cannot, without great inconvenience, grind wheat into the best flour for toll, as aforesaid, the owner of said mill may elect to exchange flour for wheat at the following rates, viz; one barrel of super flour for four and a half bushels of wheat; one barrel of extra flour for five bushels of wheat, and one barrel of best

wood conducts fairly well.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir.-Will you tell me how to get rid of warts on the hand? SUBSCRIBER.

The total attendance for 187 days was

on; by so doing you will greatly oblige A SUBSCRIBER. Mr. Swansan's present address is care

Town Elections.

3. Distimated, January 1st, 3,850,000.

In reply to a correspondent, who wishes to know the names of congress-men from the Third Virgina District since the war, the following list is given: Smith. Richmond, one term;

Lamb. Henrico county, five terms.

Broadway, New York,

Logan and Cooper.

Cooper famous men?
2. Is Foxglove, the name of a flower, spelled Fox-Gloye or Foxglove?
3. Also principal reason of debarring Smoot from Senate?

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Mr. Swanson's Address.